

Revue's 'Naughty For Knowledge' Tonight

Student Society Meeting Feb. 18

Finances Reported Sound; Elections in March

A Students' Society meeting, a general campus election and a financial review of the Students' Society Budget were among the items discussed at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night.

A motion for a meeting of the Students' Society to be held on February 18 in order to approve certain major changes in the McGill Union House Committee Constitution was passed by the S.E.C.

This new constitution calls for changes which have become necessary since the constitution was last amended in 1929. It advocates a change in name, purpose and organization of the McGill Union House Committee.

UNION CONSTITUTION

The constitution extends the purpose of the committee to include the co-ordination of an undergraduate social, cultural and athletic programme and the appointments of a Social Director and an Equipment Pool Director and a New Union Committee Chairman to sit on this committee during each school session.

The Council approved the presentation of this Constitution to the Students' Society meeting on February 18 which will also give the students a chance to see the candidates for Carnival Queen. The Constitution will be further examined in detail by the Council at its meeting next week.

This new constitution also calls for the inclusion of the word "Students" in the name of the committee

and proposes that the committee become a standing committee of the S.E.C. to act on internal affairs.

It also proposes that due to the fact that women students were for the first time admitted to the McGill Union five years ago, that a Women's Vice-President sit on the Union Committee and that she be an undergraduate from second or third year, and that her term of office and that of the Men's Vice-President run from January to December of the following year.

FINANCES GOOD

A review of the Students' Society finances by the Secretary-Treasurer at the Council meeting showed that the Society is in a very comfortable position. The report indicated that a surplus of approximately \$3,000 still remains in the Students' Society Account. In addition to this there is an over-all surplus reserve which has accumulated approximately \$22,000 and which the Students' Society could use if it should spend its surplus for the present year. There is also a special reserve account of \$10,000 which is untouchable except in extreme need.

A Students' Society election date was also set at the Council meeting last night. This election is scheduled to take place on March 4. Nominations for Students' Society President, Women's Union President, Students' Athletic Council President and Union President, Vice-President and Secretary will be called for on February 2 and nominations will cease on February 19.

Vote of Thanks

The Council also voted a motion of thanks for five long-playing recordings donated to the Students' Society by Ellen Ballon, a graduate of McGill, who will be giving a piano concert at Plateau Hall next week. The Council decided to donate the recordings to the Music Club.

S. D. S.

Fourth Year Coeds to Go On Career Tours

Tours of companies and business organizations will be held during February and early March. These tours, sponsored by the Alumnae Placement Committee and the Women's Union, are for the purpose of informing the fourth year coeds about the career fields of retailing, advertising, personnel or secretarial work, accounting and institutional or industrial laboratory work.

Lists for a limited number of tour-applicants in each career category have been posted on the bulletin board of the McGill Placement Service, with full information as to specific dates, time and sites of tours.

Co-related to the autumn "Career Clinics", these tours met with considerable success when they were held in the spring of 1952.

A general meeting, open to women of all years, but particularly slanted towards the tour candidates, will discuss "Techniques of Job-Hunting", in the R.V.C. Common Room at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 3.

The informal discussion will be led by Miss Maryellen Rossiter of the Powers School (Canada) Limited.

"As God Sees Man"

Dr. Smith Discusses Sin at Third Campus Mission Lecture

"Man is rebellious," said Dr. Robert Smith in his talk yesterday, "As God Sees Man," in Moyse Hall. This was the third in the series of talks sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Campus Mission.

Dr. Smith said that God basically sees man as an object of judgment for his sins, and as an object of love through Christ. He said that there are two acts of sins as defined in the New Testament, those of commission and those of omission.

SINS UNJUSTIFIABLE

Sins of commission, such as murder, adultery and lying are unjustifiable. Dr. Smith said that Christianity is founded on the principle that man should not lie. Man should conform to Christ's pattern of living, not the world's before committing an act, he should ask

himself if Christ would commit it. Sins of omission are usually committed because man is self-centered and therefore fails to love his fellow man. Dr. Smith explained that this love is not a Hollywood version or the physical love at first sight.

Sin is not an abstract thing but is the rebellion of man's will against God's Will. Dr. Smith said he wondered how many students asked themselves "what does God want me to do with my life?" when deciding on which profession he is going to go in for.

God is a god of holiness and he judges man as a sinner and not as a saint. There is a common concept that the New Testament preaches a God of gentleness and the Old Testament preaches a god of judgment. Dr. Smith said that the New Testament preaches a god of judgment.



SEVEN REVUE COEDS were caught by our enterprising photographer on the way to rehearsal in their newly-arrived chorus costumes. The costumes were imported especially for "Naughty For Knowledge" from the Latin Quarter and the Copacabana in New York.

Dr. F. Cyril James Speaks at Macdonald Annual Assembly

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Jan. 28.—(Special to The Daily)—That ideas and not mere facts are the key to education and progress was stressed by Dr. F. Cyril James in an address here tonight.

The Principal spoke before the Annual Assembly of the College, a Macdonald tradition designed to stress the fundamental unity of McGill's two campuses. He was introduced by J. Peter Chaplin, President of the Macdonald Student Council, and was thanked by Dr. W. H. Brittain, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of the College. The Annual Assembly is marked by the presentation of scholarships, bursaries, and prizes to students of the College.

and is highlighted by the Principal's address. Dr. James chose as his topic, "The Biography of an Idea."

"Why today, when we command more power than ever before, are we so afraid of power?" he asked, making reference to universal "fear of . . . powerful weapons."

In tracing the random development of an idea, Dr. James recalled an occasion on which British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had led an American Academic Assembly in the singing of the traditional Marine Hymn. He discussed conditions in the times of the "Halls of Montezuma", comparing Spanish and New World civilizations. He cited the ideas that flourished in the minds of men of such economic "backward" cultures as Montezuma, India, and Buddhist regions. Observing that the individual of the twentieth century could recapture only in books the glory of once-powerful Spain, he reviewed

how the might of the Spaniard had given way to that of the Dutchman and, in turn, to that of the Britisher.

PROGRESS FROM IDEAS

Dr. James emphasized that "the only human progress comes from ideas", and that our greatest contribution to other peoples will be the placing at their disposal of our technological assets to enable them to raise their own level without destroying their social structure.

Referring to prize winners at the College, the Principal distinguished between the learning of facts "by rote" and the development of ideas in academic pursuits. An idea, he observed, can come to fool or genius and may not be specially nurtured by "midnight oil" but is "as difficult as any plant" to rear.

He offered congratulations to the 38 who had received awards in recognition of outstanding success in their chosen fields of study.

In thanking Dr. James, Dean Brittain observed that the Annual Assembly had been inaugurated in 1935 to provide an opportunity to welcome the Principal to the St. Anne's campus and to pay homage to our Alma Mater.

2 Promotions Announced in Med Faculty

The principal's office announced yesterday that Dr. S. Jameson Martin has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Surgery and Dr. Clifford V. Ward from Assistant to Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Dr. Ward received his education at Bishop's College and at McGill. He joined the University staff as a demonstrator in 1930.

This Sunday

Newman Club to Sponsor Mass According to Eastern Rite

For the first time in its history, the McGill Newman Club will sponsor a celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass according to the Eastern Rite, this Sunday morning at 10.00 a.m. at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Atwater and Cole des Neiges avenues. A feature of the meeting to follow the Communion Breakfast will be the taking of office of the newly elected executive, who are to be introduced at an Inauguration Dance to be held at Newman House Saturday night.

The guest speaker at the meeting Sunday will be Rev. Dr. Eric O'Connor of the Society of Jesus, Director of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education and Professor of Mathematics at Loyola College, Montreal.

The Eastern Rite liturgy differs in many respects from the Latin Rite most common in this part of the world. The observance of the sacrifice is, in fact, referred to as "the Liturgy" so that communicants of the Eastern Rite speak of "going to Liturgy" where a Latin Rite Catholic speaks of "going to Mass." The service is conducted in the Old Slavonic language, a dead tongue surviving largely in the Liturgy. In addition, the order of the parts of the Mass is considerably different.

The priest officiating at the Mass will be Rev. Myron Daciuk of the Order of St. Basil the Great, assisted by a choir under the direction of Mr. Stephen Fedusachak. Communion will be distributed under the two species, i.e., both Bread and Wine.

Comedian John Pratt At Anniversary Show

25th Annual Student Musicomedy Satirizes College and Government

Silver anniversary Red and White Revue gets under way tonight at 8.30 with the opening curtain on "Naughty For Knowledge," a student-written and produced musical comedy of college life.

John Pratt, famous Canadian comic, will officiate at the opening.

The show is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General, "Visitor" of McGill University, and His Worship Mayor Camillien Houde, C.B.E.

Representatives from Montreal and campus newspapers and magazines will be present tonight, in addition to the honored guests, patrons and members of the Students' Executive Council.

TICKET SALES

Tickets are on sale for \$1.60 apiece in the Union lobby daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the Arts Building lobby daily from 11.15 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. They are also on sale today only in the Medical Building from 12 to 2 and in the Law Building from 12 to 1.30.

Sales are reported quite heavy. Seats are left for this week's performances, but better ones are available for next week.

The show will give six performances nightly except Sunday until Wednesday, February 4.

"Naughty For Knowledge," besides providing plenty of songs and dances for the audience's entertainment, has a plot satirizing universities and governments, national and provincial.

The story tells about the effect

of nationalization of a Canadian university on the life, loves and education of the students. Revue officials assure us that this provides ample opportunity to poke riotous fun at all concerned.

ILLEGAL BUT FUN Government controlled education as portrayed in "Naughty For Knowledge."

TICKET NOTICE

All persons who have reserved tickets for Revue performances tonight, Friday or Saturday, and have not picked them up must call and pay for them today or they will be placed on sale.

Knowledge" gives a tremendous beating to university tradition and ends in such complete confusion that students resort to highly illegal and thoroughly enjoyable methods to regain the college.

Romantic leads of Greg and Cynthia are played by Carol Schoch and Chris Hennessy. Mel Heft ap-

pears as Muscles, the football scholarship winner "whose brains alone could have gotten him into college," and Nicky McArdie as Gertie, his, brash and outspoken girl friend.

Eric de Becker plays the part of Virgil, the Englishman who is a self-satire of his own countrymen, with Barbara Fraser as June, Corinne Copnick, Philip Cheloff, Cynthia Macey, Frank Quinlan and Edith Cohen appear as the (?) professors Angina, Sheepley, Abigail, men, with Barbara Fraser as June Fuzzle and Amber.

Harold Pascal has the role of the Low Commissioner for Higher Education, the man who remodels the university in the Government style.

There are 30 actors and singers in the cast, with 22 more in the dancing and singing chorus. Saul Honigman conducts the orchestra.

Technical and business staffs number 90.

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For Finest Speaker

'Success of Co-education' to Be Topic at Papineau Trials Today

"Resolved That Co-education is a Failure" will be the topic facing all those who are out to gain laurels by competing for the coveted Papineau Cup, emblematic of the finest speaker at McGill. The speakers will be heard at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Clubroom of the McGill Union.

Each candidate is to present a 10-minute speech, choosing either the negative or the affirmative side of the given resolution, and may interpret the speech in any style he or she desires. Contestants will be judged on the basis of material used in the speech, as well as on their manner of presentation and delivery. Any student is eligible to enter this contest, except those who have previously won the cup.

A member of the Debating Union Executive stressed, however, that while no full-time student is excluded from the competition, it is designed especially for experienced debaters.

The panel of judges will choose the three best speakers, and these speakers will compete for the Papineau Cup on Tuesday, Feb. 3, when they will speak on the topic "If Not Now—When?"

The Debating Society has invited Professor Currie and Mr. Pratt of the Political Science Department here at McGill to act as judges for this debate, with a third judge yet to be announced. Mr. Tim Porteous, a member of the Debating Executive and Bovey Shield, will act as Chairman for these Preliminaries.

Lightman to Speak Tonight At Hillel House

"Renaissance of Jewish Life in Latin America" will be the subject of the third talk in a series on "Jewish Communities After World War II," sponsored by McGill I.Z.F.A. The guest speaker for the address, which will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. at Hillel House, will be J. B. Lightman, Director of Fund-Raising of the National Conference for Israeli and Jewish Rehabilitation.

Mr. Lightman was born in Boston, and studied at the George Washington University, the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work and at the School of Social Work at Columbia. After graduation he taught at the School for Jewish Social Work.

Mr. Lightman helped organize the Jewish Community Council of Houston, Texas, and led the fund-raising activities of the local Welfare Fund for over six years. He was then named director of the Latin American program of the Joint Distribution Committee with headquarters in Buenos Aires. Mr. Lightman was also responsible for all JDC operations in Central and South America for seven years.

Recently Mr. Lightman carried through a special assignment of the American Financial Development Corporation of Israel to organize the rotation of the bond issue in Mexico.

Spain Stays Out Resolution Defeated in Second Debate of ASUS Cup Series

and France.

Dave Franklin, first speaker for the negative, indicated that the Spanish army, navy and air force are practically useless in modern warfare and that the Spanish system of communication was poor enough to necessitate its complete reorganization if Spain were to be used successfully as a base for NATO defence purposes.

Ron Fagan, the second speaker for the affirmative, replied to Franklin by stating that although Spain was poor, she could contribute to NATO's strength by making her manpower of 2,500,000 fighting men available to the west.

"Both the Spanish people and government are more than willing to fight communism," he said.

Bob Landori - Hoffman, last speaker of the debate, questioned the Spanish people's willingness to fight communism. He doubted the Spanish people's capability to fight together for a common cause and deplored the low standard of general education in Spain that made co-operation between the Spanish and other Western European peoples so difficult.

Ron Fagan, in the three minute period allotted to the affirmative for the rebuttal, summarized the affirmative stand on the resolution by saying: "Something cannot be made from nothing, except by God."

World Events

Ottawa: A strong appeal was made today to the two major Canadian Railways and the union by the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labor, to get together in an effort to avert a strike which threatens to tie up the economy of the country.

Darwin, Australia: Britain's Canberra jet bomber, already the conqueror of Atlantic speed records, today established another mark by flying from England to Australia—more than 8,000 miles—in less than a day.

London: Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today answered U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' demand that Europe unite by declaring that Britain is not ready to join any political federation.

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From the Ivory Tower

Old Story... Old Twist

Two decades ago, an ugly human phenomenon was taking place in Nazi Germany. Thousands of Jews were being herded out of their homes like cattle, put into trains, and sent to Concentration Camps where suffering and death awaited them. While these souls were being massacred, the western world stood by and watched. When the Nazi program began to spread into Czechoslovakia and France, the free world decided to take action.

By the end of the second world war, 6 million Jews had lost their lives. No other country, nationality or religious group suffered as much.

Why? Why did this ancient curse visit the Jewish people in a land where they had lived so securely?

Today, a similar purge is underway against the Jewish people living in the shadow of the Iron Curtain, and again thoughtful people all over the world are asking the same bewildering question.

Why?

The history of the Jewish people has not been a happy one. Even before the birth of Christianity, the Hebrew tribes were assailed by the Babylonians, Egyptians, Syrians and Romans. During the Spanish Inquisition, thousands of Jews who had been living peacefully in Spain, were suddenly ordered to change their religious views or be burnt as heretics. There is scarcely a country where the Jews have not lived and suffered. In America, Israel, and England, the Jew has been permitted to live and practice his religion.

Persecution and misery visits the Jewish people with the regularity of a heart beat. Today, the cancerous inheritance of the Christian world is rapidly sweeping across the lives of those Jews living in communist dominated countries. In East Germany, that pitiful handful of Jews who escaped from Hitler's extermination program are in mass flight from a new terror.

As Others See It

The Herd Instinct

A sad thought for this year is that it's still against the law to take a lion to the movies in Baltimore or walk backwards on a Sunday in Devon, Conn. You can't blame Baltimore or Devon too much, because they just happen to be places where muffled little social customs have been put into words; for every custom that becomes law there are a thousands which have the force of law. If you don't believe it, try taking a lion to a movie in Ottawa, or spend Sunday walking backwards in Vancouver. Or, for that matter, try sending your youngster to school in clothes much different from those of his mates.

This is, of course, the herd instinct and we justify it by saying that man has to adjust himself to his environment or die. What we

can't justify is the herd's suspicion of any of its members who dare to do something which seems odd to the herd. Taking a lion to the movies might not be quite the thing to do, but why should there be mutterings if, say, a cheetah, a lovely animal friendly to man, were taken there?

Adjustment to environment too often becomes an apt excuse for apathy and lack of imagination, and conformity becomes the virtue of people who have vast resources of mediocrity. We need the occasional rebel to stir our wits, our hearts and our bile. If he is a persuasive rebel, he wins the herd over to his way of thinking and becomes a leader—and looks with deep distrust on anyone who disagrees.

(Reprinted from Saturday Night.)

As Others See It

The Abbey, James!

(Some Thoughts on British Bureaucracy)
 (A tucket. Enter the Earl Marshal, the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Master of the Horse, the Minister of Works, Earl Jowett and Herald.)
 HERALD. Hear ye, High Coronation Court of Claims.

The honourable the Lord Marquess of Bath Attendant to assert his ancient right
 To use his state coach at the Coronation.
 EARL M. That man again! We'll make short work of him.

(Enter Lord Bath)
 Didst thou not get my letter, my good Lord?

LORD B. By thunder, my Earl Marshal, that I did.

And come to say what thou canst do with it. I hurl my hot defiance in thy teeth!
 EARL J. This Court doth ban peers' private carriages.

LORD B. My coach you may forbid, but not my right.

EARL J. Thy quibble's quashed; I do withhold thy right.

Coach not this court for thou has missed the coach.

LORD B. A fig for thy presumptuous coachmanship.

And coach me not in mine ancestral rights. I further claim the Master of the Horse Shall furnish steeds to draw my equipage.

M. of H. What? Ask for horses in this horseless age?

I am much put about to find enough To draw along the route processional State landaus loaned by Korda Studios.

LORD B. By thunder, my state coach or none for me.

EARL M. Thou canst not get a permit for thy coach.

By order of the Ministry of Works.

LORD B. Who speaketh for this upstart Ministry?

M. of W. Behold the Minister responsible!

Far be it from me to disoblige a peer, But Coronation transport is controlled By the Police Force Metropolitan.

And they, I grieve to say, will park thee not 'Nor pick thee up without the Abbey door.

LORD B. A gross curtailment of the rights of peers!

Is it not rumoured the Lord Mayor of London And Speaker of the House will ride in state?

And both of these mere saucy commoners.

EARL J. No class war here I pray you, Gentle and simple to this Court are one.

LORD B. Too gentle have I been, old simpleton, But now demand the hearing of my case.

EARL M. The case is closed. We'll sit upon the next.

HERALD. The high and mighty Coal Board doth attend.

To state its feudal claim by proxy right Of purchased fief, to hold the monarch's towel!

HERALD. Coal board, stand forth! Pray you my Lord stand down.

LORD B. By thunder, I will speak; I do defy The arbitrary judgment of this Court.

The Ministry of Works and all its works, In token whereof I fling down my gage.

Let craven peers your ordinance obey And stoop to ride in hackney carriages Like extras daily hired in British films.

No meddling Court shall on my rights encroach—

My case you may dismiss but not my coach! "No parking" signs shall never bar my path.

Nor none turn back the coach of coach-borne Bath!

(Sagittarius in The New Statesman and Nation)

Let's Make Professors Athletes! The Staff Should Sweat Too

by Mike Ripsman

sical education. We would rather draw a parallel from the program instituted for the students.

The university at all levels, from its grass roots up to its grassless tops has had buried forever the old policy of athletics for the athletes—at all levels that is, except the teaching level. Here crass ignorance of the facts of today prevails, here they still refuse to enter into the program of compulsory athletics for everyone.

We decry this attitude, we condemn it! Our Literature professors should look to Rabelais, our philosophy and political scientists to Nietzsche.

The healthy student with a life span of four university years is compelled to be athletic for one year. We would suggest that the Down with pot-bellied intellectuals! Away with comfortable chairs in Danny's Den! New health new muscles, new thoughts await the teaching profession.

Let our professors take to the gym.

Naturally, we want to be reasonable about the whole thing. We do not expect the older professors or those who are physically unfit to be forced to take compulsory physical education with a life span of 22 university years be compelled

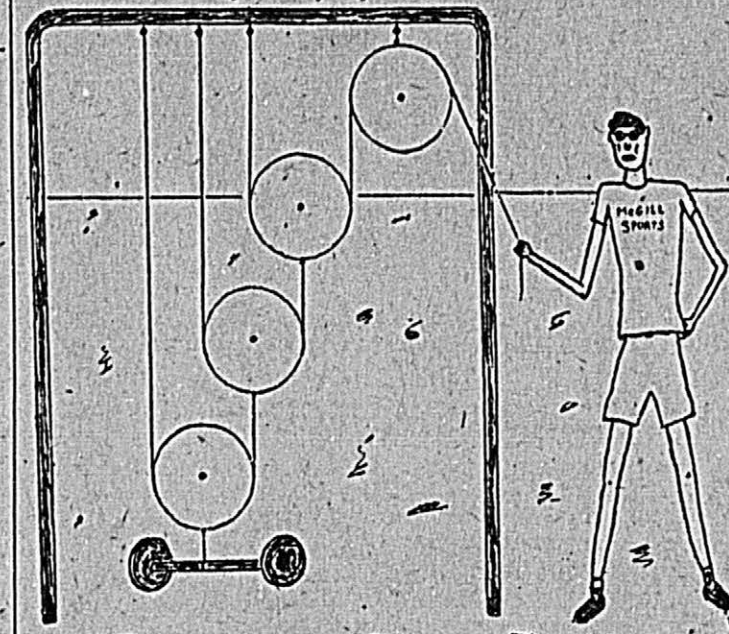
to be athletic for eight years. Revolutionary? No, merely shocking in an age when the compartment man has replaced the complete man. We must develop muscles to carry our extra-heavy brains.

Notwithstanding anything else, it is essential that professors must be progressive if they are to teach students who are compelled to be progressive. For students and professors must have a common meeting ground if they are to understand one another. (We may say a meeting of muscle as well of mind.)

If a professor wishes, he may be twenty years behind the times in his subject matter—the student will fill in the void through books. But, in personally, then, our teachers must be modern. And they cannot be pacific in the face of health, for here, they are trifling with life itself. And who knows? The idea may have practical results. Judo will come in handy in many a crowded conference room. Modern Dance would teach grace for the long walk to the centre of the Moyses Hall stage.

The possibilities are endless, the results may be surprising. At any rate, we are in the new age of innovation. Old taboos will wither, old professors will fade away. We are on the road to a new McGill and a New Union. Our professors will become modern. And the faculty club—that island of pacifism in the midst of our gush of progress—will die away and be converted into an extension for Redpath Library.

Freshman Compulsory Sports



Weight-lifting Class

The Used Car Mystery

Ambition and Antiquated Autos

by E. M. Ralston

Part I
 With a joyful roar, "This Week's Bargain Special" moved into action. The used-car dealer beamed approvingly. He lost no time in pointing out that this magnificent automobile had been left to languish in that very snowdrift, for over five weeks. He was even a bit surprised himself, he admitted, that it had started at the first try.

He was selling this marvel, he added, at the ridiculously low price of two hundred dollars. All I had to do was leave him fifty dollars now, and bring him the rest by tonight, and the car would be mine. It should all be in cash, he specified, not that he didn't trust me, but you can't be too careful.

I was exultant as I trudged through the streets, which the Public Works Department had left unploughed with their usual thoroughness. Within the hour, a bright, shiny and beautiful 1937 Buick would be mine!

It was getting darker, and colder as I groped my way back to "JET Motors—Used Cars," where my car and the jovial used-car dealer (with my fifty dollar deposit—also in cash—in his pocket) awaited me.

I arrived at last, and went into the dingy offices of "JET Motors—Used Cars." The dealer took my money, put it in his wallet without a word, and motioned his assistant to go outside. A few minutes later, I could hear a sort of high pitched gurgling from somewhere outside.

"You may have a bit of trouble starting her in below zero temperature," the dealer said, and began to rummage through his desk. He finally produced about five sheets of paper. These, it appeared, were forms: registration forms, licence forms, transfer of ownership forms, and God knows what. They had to be filled out.

By the time I had given him all sorts of details about my age, name, address, and description, and he had filled in various items of interest about the serial number of the car, engine, and licence plates, the gurgling sound from without had changed into a comforting roar. I finished affixing my signature to the forms, gave the man another \$10 (he was a licensing agent for the Provincial government), and walked out to drive away in my new purchase.

I climbed in, released the emer-

gency brake (not that I need have bothered, as I don't think it worked anyway), let out the clutch, and started on my way. With a series of short choppy jerks, reminiscent of the motion of an unwell camel, the car lumbered into the street, and we proceeded at a dignified pace towards the centre of town.

With a great deal of effort, I had managed to shift into second gear, by the time I reached St. Catherine Street. The speedometer read 78 m.p.h., proving that more than one thing didn't work in this car, and the fuel, oil and battery gauges were all as they should be.

Then, with a despairing sigh, the motor quietly died. The car coasted to a stop, and there I was, in the middle of a rather busy intersection. I tried the starter—a mournful stutter was its only reaction. I pulled out the choke, turned off the lights, adjusted the throttle, and tried again. The silence was deafening.

At this point, a kindhearted driver came up and asked me if

I could use a push, and proceeded to oblige. We were going at a fair clip, as I let out the clutch and hoped for the best. Nothing happened—except that the steering column locked and I glided gently into a lamp post.

I got out, politely gave my thanks to the man who had so kindly come to my aid, and started off for home—on foot. My discovery had disintegrated. My bargain had blown up in my face. I was feeling quite depressed.

As I walked home, thinking of my purchase—safely though illegally parked by a St. Catherine Street lamp post—I fervently cursed the used car industry in general, and "JET Motors—Used Cars" in particular. The dealer a prize fighter type who looked as if he shaved twice a week, and changed his shirt twice a month, was a villain in deed as well as in appearance.

He had not seen the last of me, however. Like General Douglas MacArthur, I would return...

(To be continued)

The Role of Nature in 'Judgment Day'—a Tragedy

by Dot Heo

Let us first examine, ladies and gentlemen, some fundamental truths. For a person to step beyond his heavenly ordained status, to cross social boundaries and install himself in a position for which he was not originally meant, is to violate the laws of order and outrage the hands of destiny. It is a heinous crime against God and against Nature, dreadful, deplorable, disreputable.

With this in mind, ladies and gentlemen, let us look at the outset of the play:

In the holy hierarchy of creation, between the animals and the angels is man. Whenever he manifests himself the beast or whenever he infringes upon the heavenly beings assuming a purity he does not possess, chaos is made of conformity and suffering is brought to the world.

Hence to insure peace and happiness every creature must remain within the orbit of his predetermined potentialities. Man must be wary of wild life but must not

attempt to ascend to the apex of angels. His nook in cosmic space is fixed.

But, ladies and gentlemen, where in Nature's plan is Woman? Undeniably there are physiology distinctions between Man and Woman. They must undisputedly form two species each with its own place in the scale of Natural beings. One can scarcely conceive of two species in one nook.

If she is to be distinguished from her male counterpart, Woman's predetermined position must differ from his. But consider, ladies and gentlemen, is that position an inferior or a superior one? Let me rephrase the question: Is Woman more closely related to the animals or to the angels?

Man's brute strength identifies him immediately with the animal kingdom. Woman's frailty and helplessness are characteristics the angels share. Man's voracious appetites result from his kinship with the beasts. Woman's docility and tranquility are gifts common to the heavenly host. Women are a symbol of purity, men of lust, women the embodiment of ethereal goodness, men the essence of savagery.

The station for which Fate had intended woman is hence clearly a sublime position directly below that of the angels. But, ladies and gentlemen, let me point out a paradox—one of the play's most profound paradoxes. Woman, far from taking advantage of her higher status, has, instead, repeatedly and resolutely tried to camouflage her superiority.

She has forsaken her spiritual duties and has lowered and degraded herself to an unimaginable extent. She has cut her hair and masculinized her clothes. She delights in football and wrestling and

(Continued on Page 4)



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REVUE OPENS TONIGHT

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

REMINISCING

McGill teams don't win very much anymore, so we're going to take the only way out and delve into the abundant supply of sports memories that forever linger with us. Despite what you hear these days, there have been countless great stars in the Red and White regalia down through the years.

One doesn't easily forget names like Murray Hayes, Pete Robinson, Reg Sinclair, Jack Gelleneau, Johnny Pearson, the Hale brothers, George Davidson and Goose Gosselin. Of course, we're going to stick to the modern era in McGill sport because an attempt to go too far back would only get us in trouble with old-timers who know much more about the greats of the deep, dark past than we do.

In fact, we're going to reminisce only about the top performers of the last six or seven years. And so, if you recall some talented gladiator who thrilled the throngs way back you probably won't see his name in this column. That's a job for some veteran grad. Anyway, here we go:

Remember when... Reggie Sinclair accumulated three goals and seven assists in one game against University of Montreal Carabins at the Forum back in 1949. That night the Redmen romped over U of M 16-4 despite the fact that Les Carabins had already clinched the league championship. And Dave Hackett, a refugee from Boston, who was never anything more than a mediocre hockey player, fired five goals in the third period to astound the multitude.

Pete Robinson finally got into paydirt for two touchdowns against Queen's here at Molson Stadium in 1950 as the Redmen ripped the Gaels 23-6. Robinson, one of the great all-time McGill halfbacks, spearheaded the Red attack through '49 and '50, but this was the only day in his career that he managed to score.

Johnny Pearson's hat trick effort sparked the hockey Redmen to a spectacular 5-4 victory over Toronto that forced a play-off for the title. The Redmen trailed 4-1 going into the third period that evening, but

rallied for four goals in the final stanza to conquer the Blues.

George Hale shot the winner with a few minutes left and 12,000 fans (no, we're not fooling, the place was packed) went wild and the Forum rafters threatened to cave in.

Jack Gelleneau gave a breathtaking goaling display that night and had it not been for his fantastic saves in the first and second periods when the Blues sent the Redmen reeling, the locals never would have been able to get back in the contest.

It was Gelleneau, Pearson, Sinclair and the Hale boys that thrilling evening, which produced the most exciting hockey night in history for McGill puck fans.

Even the fact that the Redmen won the play-off against Varsity 4-1, with Jimmy O'Connor, the smooth, shifty centre scoring two goals, couldn't erase the memory of that magnificent comeback victory by Dave Campbell's boys. By the way, that was Campbell's first season as coach of the Redmen. He failed to win a title after that '45-'46 campaign.

George Davidson used to pot the points with monotonous regularity for the cage crew in the MBL and the intercollegiate race in 1947, '48 and '49. Davidson, a product of 16-4 despite the fact that Les Carabins had already clinched the league championship. And Dave Hackett, a refugee from Boston, who was never anything more than a mediocre hockey player, fired five goals in the third period to astound the multitude.

Geoff Crain passed, ran, punted and quarterbacked the Redmen in 1950 as the Redmen ripped the Gaels 23-6. Robinson, one of the great all-time McGill halfbacks, spearheaded the Red attack through '49 and '50, but this was the only day in his career that he managed to score.

Johnny Pearson's hat trick effort sparked the hockey Redmen to a spectacular 5-4 victory over Toronto that forced a play-off for the title. The Redmen trailed 4-1 going into the third period that evening, but

Fencers Prep For Toronto

The final matches of the Senior Men's fencing tournament were held at the Currie gymnasium on Monday evening, and the four survivors, Bernie Gordon, Ted Reid, Jacques Lenoir, and John Lanson, comprise the McGill Intercollegiate Fencing team. This quartet will attempt to capture the college swordsmen laurels for the third successive year when they duel with the University of Toronto squad on February 14 here in Montreal, as the tourney was held in Toronto last year and it is alternated between the two cities each year.

Both Gordon and Reid are veterans of the collegiate fencing wars, while Lanson and Lenoir will sport the red and white colors for the first time this year. All have shown up exceptionally well in practice and Coach George Tully, masterminding the fencing team for the tenth consecutive season, would like nothing better than have his boys make it three in a row.

Gordon will be after his third straight Intercollegiate crown, and an all-time McGill record in the process. At the Toronto matches last year, he won the trophy given to the outstanding fencer of the tournament. In addition, he was an interfaculty champion in the foil.

Marksmen Set For February

As part of its 1953 programme, the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club is planning an interfaculty rifle competition for the evening of February 5th. All interested rifle enthusiasts are asked to sign their names to the entry sheets on the notice board in the range before February 5th. It might be wise at the same time to get in a little practice after the Christmas layoff.

A week after the interfaculty competition, on February 12th, another individual marksmanship competition will be held. It is hoped that the response to this competition will be even more enthusiastic than the last one, held just before the Christmas holidays.

The plan for both contests will be the same. Each competitor will shoot two targets (CCAM Sporting Rifle Targets will be used throughout) and the average score will be counted. In the interfaculty competition, the average scores of all competitors from a faculty will determine its final score. In the individual contest, the shooters will be ranked according to the average on their two targets for the night.

For the pistol men among us good things are in store. The club has recently purchased a new High-Standard Automatic to add to its Webley Target revolver. In addition, plans are underway for a talk on the finer points of pistol shooting by a leading marksman of the city. All interested are asked to give their names to a Range officer. Shooting will continue on Tuesday nights only until further notice. As usual rifles, scopes and all other equipment is supplied, while ammo is sold at cost price. The club urges all interested in riflery experienced or not, to turn out to the range in the Currie Gym any Tuesday night between seven and ten.

AT THE BELL

Practice for the following boxers this afternoon at 5 p.m.: 130 lb. G. Gailvin, 135 lb. Gordie May, 140 lb. Mike Bell, 155 lb. Al Heid, 165 lb. Eric Tucker, Hyam Bernstein, 175 lb. W. Codrington.

They're Not Making the Pucksters as Strong This Year...



WISH YOU WERE HERE: If you're new around here, chances are you don't remember these hockey stars. From left to right, they are Ross Parsons, Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault. This threesome was a great scoring line for the Redmen back in 1950-51, and all Rocky Robillard can say about them now is, "Wish You Were Here!" (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray)

Robillard's Redmen Out for First Win on Collegiate Circuit

By LES DALY

Two's company; three's a crowd; four is terrible and five can be fatal. What that all adds up to is the fact that the Redmen have played four games so far in collegiate competition and haven't been able to come up with a win.

The Redmen opened the season against the Quebecers and dropped a 6-1 decision to them. On the surface that looks pretty poor, but the fact is that the locals held a territorial advantage for most of the game and the shooting and back-checking, which kept the Red and White behind the eight ball, have been improved. Since then Rocky's warriors have gone up to Quebec and held Laval to a 3-3 draw. As a matter of fact they came within a whisker of winning that game but a couple of bad breaks forced them to settle for a tie.

In their next outing, against the Blues from Toronto, the Red and White outplayed them all over the ice, but a combination of bad breaks and bad condition gave the Varsity crew a 4-3 win, but they had to go into overtime to do it.

This week the University of Montreal Carabins, edged the McGillians 3-2 in a rough game that saw sixteen men troop to the sin bin.

Adding all that up we find that the Redmen, in four games, have lost two games by one goal and tied another. Considering that the Redmen were supposed to be the team everybody was going to walk all over, that's not too bad a showing.

Although the record is better than expected, it still has a big gap in the win department and puck pilot Rocky Robillard is out to change that situation... starting Saturday.

The way the Rock sees it, the big stumbling block has been an appalling shooting record. The locals

have outshot every opponent they've come up against but when it comes to goals-scored that's a different story. In four games the locals have only been able to rack up nine goals which is only a little better than two a game. That's not even enough in a league like the N.H.L., and when you come into collegiate company, two goals are lost in the crowd.

The goalies around the circuit, who aren't an invincible lot by a long shot (or a blue-line shot either) seem to be going steady with Lady Luck when they meet the locals. As soon as they take the ice against Rocky's men they play as if they have more horseshoes than Calumet Farms.

The Rock, who doesn't believe in luck or jinxes, figures that with a little shooting practice, his Redmen can put the shoes on the other foot and come up with a couple of wins.

One of the things that harps on the Redmen is the idea that they're jinxed and Rocky figures that once they can make their mark in the win column the jinx will be junked and the Red and White will really start to roll.

Laval hits town Saturday, leading the league, and they figure that the longer they keep the Redmen away from the winning ways the better things will be for the Red and Gold.

They have three wins and a tie for an unbeaten record to date. They've beaten every team in the loop and tied the locals. General opinion around the circuit is that if anybody's going anywhere this year they're going to have to knock off Laval to do it.

The Quebec City crew is power-packed from one end to the other and is just about a runaway for first place. They have a top-notch

DIAMOND DUST INVADES SEASON'S SNOWS

The biggest contribution to baseball safety since the anti-bean ball skull cap — a shoe with cleats that can't lacerate and won't break off — has been developed by Thermoid Company's Essex Rubber subsidiary.

The cleats, in the dimensions of regulation steel spikes, are molded as integral parts of the sole body. There are no rivets to pull loose, breaking cleats and throwing fielders and baserunners into muscle-twisting, ankle-breaking spills. At the same time, the "soles" rubber composition obviates the gashes steel cleats inflict in collisions between baserunners and basemen.

Much lighter than steel, the new cleats will give players greater speed while maintaining equally good "dig-in" qualities.

The new soles have abrasion resistance compounded into them. They slough off the cutting action of dirt and pebbles in much the same fashion as steel cleats. In one test the soles were exposed to 360 hours of use before showing signs of wear. In other tests their flexing action proved far superior to stan-

Anderson Looks Over Team; Win Streak Is Dream

By MARTY GOODMAN

Joe Anderson, mentor of the hoopla Redmen, was speculating on his current crew. Almost anything would be an improvement over last year's 2 and 17 record, but this season's edition really startled the experts when they won a regular Intercollegiate tilt, said victory being over Assumption.

"The boys weren't spectacular against the Raiders," drawled Anderson in his own inimitable fashion, "they just didn't give away too many baskets."

"The league certainly hasn't gone according to form," he continued, "Assumption walloped Queen's, and the Gaels beat us. Then we up and take the Raiders. That'll probably be the story all through the schedule. Outside of Western, the other teams seem to be even enough so that a good game by one team almost always should produce a win."

Someone asked if this meant his team hadn't played well in their other encounters.

"No," replied Anderson, "we didn't do too badly in those losses. Our trouble is that every other team has so much height. We had one bad game—the one with the Mustangs, but even our best would have been pretty futile against those giants. The only way we can hope to win games is to outscore the other guys, which sounds logical, of course, but what I mean is we can't rely on an air-tight defence or grabbing the rebounds."

"With very little chance of taking in too many rebounds," he went on, dreaming of Tolchinsky, "we have to make all our shots count. Four guys on the squad, Merling, Edwards, Raphael, and Mikalachki, are all good for 10 points every game out. If one or two of them gets hot, and hits near 20, we usually win ourselves a ball game. That's supposing the two others come up with their usual 10."

Adding it up, the total for a game should come to about 60, then, which is correct as the Redmen are averaging just over 55. You wondered if this wasn't enough to take most of the teams.

"Ordinarily it would be," came the answer, "but since we are weak defensively, our opponents usually rack up too many easy baskets, and a lot of our offense is spent getting those points back. Against Queen's, we got hot near the end, and were scoring on practically every rush, but careless mistakes gave Tindall's boys easy shots, and our work all went to keep us even."

A voice from the corner piped up to ask how he thought McGill would do Saturday against Toronto. The former Tulane star spoke. "Well, we know how the Blues played at home, when they started both times with a full-court press."

I also heard they were pretty rough on their own court, but I don't have any idea how they will go on our big floor. If we can hit on about 35 per cent of our shots, and play the brand of ball we're capable of, I guess we stand a good chance of winning.

"Toronto will be without George Stulac, who was their leading scorer until he had a shoulder separation. He's expected back soon now, but I doubt if it'll be this week. They still have a lot of scoring power, though—their high is 71 against Western followed by 69 in the McMaster tilt; both in losing causes, incidentally. They beat Queen's for their only victory, and only racked up 58 points. No doubt about it, they have a good club."

"Naturally they'll have height on us—who doesn't? But I figure that the boys have enough confidence in themselves now to really feel they can whip Varsity."

At this point the Senior mentor looked at his watch, and his speculations were ended by one of the Compulsory Sports classes.

The Redmen's score book was lying on the table, and you guessed it would be as good an idea as any to see just how well Anderson's Big Four were doing in their individual scoring.

A fast check showed center Sheldon Merling, runner-up in last year's Intercollegiate point race, out in front once again. Including both exhibitions and league contests, the Red and White captain had counted 101 markers in nine games for an 11.2 average. Very good, you thought, but the surplus was offset by USA guard Hugh Raphael, who had 76 points in the same number of games, an 8.4 average.

Mel Mikalachki was checked next, and he proved to be runner-up to Merling with 91, and a 10.1 average. Gordie Edwards, the last member of the quartet, was right behind Mikalachki with 89 markers and 9.9 per game. All added together, the four were just a shade under 10 points per game, which was fine, individually.

The only hitch, however, is the fact that Anderson is counting on them for 50 plus each game to win. He's getting his 40 per, but the squad is losing close ones by about five points difference, and the ex-

tra would give them the edge they need for victory.

The other players on the team are coming through with what is expected of them, and of course, if someone gets hot, the Redmen could run up quite a score. Asher Garbuz has usually been the fifth regular on the floor, and he has 42 markers for the nine engagements, though he was hurt in one and used sparingly in another. It still comes out to a 4.6 average, but the fullback forward has shown he is capable of more, having hit for 10 or more at various times.

Practices all week, with emphasis on shooting, might get some extra from the other players. Anderson would like nothing better than to get some sort of winning streak started, and Varsity would be fine to continue it on. The Blues have, at times, had their own height troubles, and are counted among the shorter, or should we say less taller, teams in the league. This could make for some Redmen rebounds, and a Won 2 in the standings come Sunday.

ROOKIE CROP

There were 558 babies born at the Montreal General Hospital last year. Could be that the McGill Redmen of 1970 may derive some of their talent from this crop. Vic Obeck please note.

FIGSKIN PATTERN

Football is a game played by twenty-four men, two coaches, a water boy and thousands of alumni, who's favorite sport is decapitating coaches.

SHOOTING BULL

Do you know that the famous Indian soothsayer Ceeuy Ded was the only McGill Graduate to predict that McGill wouldn't win the football championship in 1953.

LET'S GO BRAVES!

The Intermediate hockey team will have a practice at Loyola College tonight at 7 p.m. A full turnout is expected.

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MA. 0243

Mermen Hit the Road for Southern Swim

Sports pundits claim that any team with a 500 per cent road record usually are lead pipe cinches to win championships, but if you ever take a looksee at Norm Ashton's swimming team, you would see for yourself how wrong an expert can be.

Mind you, Ashton's mermen have not as yet lost the intercollegiate championship, the main reason being that the intercollegiate meet won't come up till another month. But for a team that has a fifty per cent average on the road, McGill's team hasn't shown too much, especially in their last few outings.

It's going to be a hard pressed McGill swimming team that takes to the road this weekend when they travel to Amherst, Mass to meet the powerful Lord Jeff squad on Friday night. The Red mermen have notched the unenviable record of three straight defeats, the last one coming at the hands of a select team of Quebec swimmers the past weekend.

This year is the rebuilding year, as far as the swimming team is concerned, and when that fact has been taken into account, their performances to date do not look too bad. The Mermen have actually shown faster times each meet, but the main trouble is that they are

still not up to their competition. Amherst is another very impressive foe. The New England squad is tremendously strong this year, as they point with pride to their record of five straight wins. Last year, they ended up third in the New England League, and this year they look to be even stronger. They have two performers, Graeber in the middle distances, and Simon in the sprints who are undefeated this season.

The Mermen won't have the pleasure of Irwin Kopin's company on this trip, as the Red Seahorse finds that he won't be able to accompany the team, so the breast stroke chores will fall on the shoulders of sophomore Pete Caldwell. George Cox, out for a month resting a sprained back will make the trip, and probably see some action.

LITTLE EUROPE

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM

THIRD ANNUAL

Mr. Sheppard Again...

than "collective insanity" and "mass hysteria" and so being deserves nothing but ridicule, serves only to reveal the bias and lack of objectivity on the part of the columnist. It also denies the existence of a menace so "ethical" as to have cost the U.S. 128,000 casualties and billions of dollars.

From Mr. Sheppard's attempts to assure the reality of internal disintegration in the capitalistic Democracy to the South (Where have we heard this before?) and his timely efforts to minimize the reality of Communist danger one might be led to doubt his motives and, may I add, cause the critical reader to be thoroughly unimpressed by his polemics.

for all practical purposes given up faith in God. To be sure, they continue to believe that there is some power in the universe but, ironically, it has little or nothing to do with their lives.

One of the causes of the modern tragedy of man is his loss of personal faith in God. Man cannot long sustain faith in anything without faith in God. H. G. Wells came to this inevitable conclusion: "Religion is the first thing and the last thing, and until a man has found God he begins at no beginning and works to no end. He may have his partial loyalties, his scraps of honor, but all these things fall into place only with God, and life itself falls into place only with God."

This, Dirk, is what lifts man from ignorance to knowledge, from his lower nature to divinity, from despair to hope. It recognizes that "In everything God works for good with those who love him."

After Paul's life was transformed he was able to say: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

This is the kind of proposition to which we must irrevocably commit ourselves.

— I. Storr, *Disciples*

bomb drills are proof that we are aware of the danger. Nonsense! It is conclusive proof that we are ignorant of the peril. What would you think of the manufacturer who allows easily removable, highly inflammable waste to accumulate on the floors, ignores smoking employees, and "meets the danger" by installing a few cheap fire-extinguishers.

To conclude: In a religious group we may take comfort from the presence of others who share our concern with the troubled state of man, but our salvation depends on our own efforts. Those who leave it to God may find themselves, glowing radioactively, in His presence sooner than they expect.

Ivan Aron, Grad. School

Perhaps they might be able to print an adventure of Lil' Abner or Pogo at least once a week, however.

But we feel obliged to warn the feature editors of one thing. There are certain dangerous and subversive groups that have set themselves up as arbiters of public opinion—these groups maintain that they really know what the public wants. (We would not be so presumptuous, of course, as to question the feature editor's ability to judge on this particular question). Therefore the editors of the Daily may find themselves subject to examination by parliamentary committees for propagating "obscene or immoral" literature. Let this not deter him! After all, at last, we the people are getting what we really want!

G. R. Sharwood, B.A. 4.

J. M. Ballantyne, B.C.I.

away from us. It is clearly our duty to help this man out of his misery. We do not wish to see him suffer and I would like to inform Mr. Sheppard that there are many here at McGill who would be more than happy to facilitate his departure.

DAVID M. FERGUSON, Arts II.

(Ed.—We are sure that Mr. Sheppard appreciates this unique example of Canadian hospitality, but still believes that criticism is an aid to progress.)

Numerous hypotheses may be put forward, ladies and gentlemen, to explain this striking paradox. The theory of sheer stupidity on the part of Woman propounded by Czelly in 1883, aroused much popularity but has been ejected since research has proved, conclusively I think, that Woman's mind at that time was regarded with singular respect. Her intellect was supposedly far above the level of Man's.

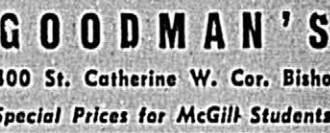
PATRONS
Patrons of the Red and White
Revue for '53 include: Gordon C.
Pitts, Chancellor B. C. Gardner,
Dr. F. Cyril James, Dean H. N.
Fieldhouse, Dean C. D. Solin, Dr.
Muriel V. Roscoe, Dr. G. Lyman
Duff, Dr. Wilder Penfield, Dean W.
J. C. Meredith, Dean D. P. Mowry,
Dean R. E. Jamieson, Dean D.
Clark, Professor H. D. Woods, Dr.
D. L. Thomson, Professor V. F.
Obeck, Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, Pro-
fessor J. Bland, Dr. W. H. Hatcher,
Professor H. G. Files, Dr. R. P.
Vivian, Dr. J. S. Foster, Professor
S. W. Porter, Mr. Richard Penning-
ton, Mr. S. H. Dobell, Mr. W. Ben-
ley, Mr. T. H. Matthews.

Hope for very reduced air travel rates was expressed by Mr. Pilon. "I defy any commercial travel agents to come anywhere near the low rates we are offering for charter air flights." He went on to point out that NFCUS could charter a plane and thus that costs to the student would only equal the charter cost divided by the number of seats in the plane. NFCUS is dealing this year with KLM, the Dutch Airlines.

"The airline companies will not commit their equipment to us yet," Mr. Pilon continued. "The corporation will naturally produce a transportation traffic problem. This should not affect NFCUS ship arrangements or tours in Europe but likely will affect air travel." He expressed the hope that definite arrangements would be made within a few weeks.

Mr. Pilon spent yesterday morning at McGill, had luncheon with student officials and then went to the University of Montreal and St. George during the afternoon.

CORRECTION
John Pratt will appear at tonight's opening performance "Naughty For Knowledge," not tomorrow night as was stated in the headline in a story of yesterday's Daily.



Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY—Meeting at 5 p.m., in Room 20, Physical Sciences Building. Professor T. F. Morris will speak on *A Survey of Problems in Theoretical Physics*.

L.P.P. CLUB—1 p.m., in the Union Salon. M. Shipman will address the LPP Lecture Forum on Bill 93 — *A Police State for Canada?*

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—7:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. 7th Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB—Meeting of the complete executive. 1 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

I.Z.F.A.—Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. J. H. Lightman, Director of Fund-Raising of the National Conference for Israel and Jewish Rehabilitation, will speak on "Renaissance of Jewish Life in South America", third in a series of talks on "Jewish Communities after World War II".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—General meeting to discuss forthcoming convention. Union Workshop at 1 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—A general rehearsal for the International Variety Show. Union, in the Old Club Room at 5 p.m. All members please attend.

FILM SOCIETY—Erich von Stroheim's "Greed", an American silent film; also a short: "Klee Wick." Admission by library card. Physical Sciences Center Auditorium at 5 and 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB—Inauguration Ball at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave., stag, 50¢; drag, 80¢; refreshments, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

NEWMAN CLUB—Meeting at 10 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave., Dr. Eric O'Conner, S.V., will be speaker.

TICKETS AT MCGILL UNION

GRADUATES NITE TUES., FEB. 3rd